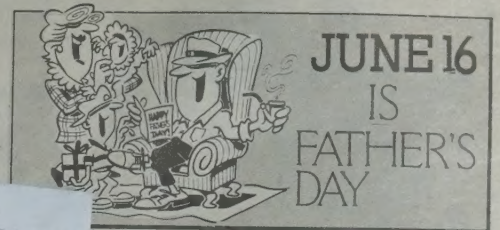


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Tuesday, June 11, 1991

Heinsburg shows prime beef

Four prime steers from Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club's beef project were under the judges' scrutiny on June 3, as the club held their annual Achievement Day show.

Lily Thomson's Charolais-cross steer was declared the winner of the Sharkey's Bus Service trophy as Grand Champion. Miss Thomson is the beef project's only senior member, and also received trophies from Terry Wozniak Turbo Bulk for Grooming, from Frog Lake Cattle Association for Showmanship and from Martin

Goodwill Club for Judging.

C. J. Best showed the Reserve Champion, a fine Limousin animal, to win a trophy donated by Heinsburg Community Club. Best also placed first in Junior Showmanship, winning the Capistrano Ranch trophy. Daleen Gunderson placed first in Junior Grooming, and received the Riverview Seniors trophy.

Jamie Bristow was top at Junior Judging, and received a trophy donated by Lanni Bristow. She also was the runner up in both Junior Judging and Junior Grooming.



Lily Thomson Shows Grand Champion Steer

Helen Skolarchuk presents Lily Thomson with the Sharkey's Bus Service trophy for her Grand Champion steer at the Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club Achievement Day, held June 3 at Whitney Lake rodeo grounds. More pictures on Page 2.

Plans near completion

With less than three weeks to go before Canada's July 1 birthday, plans for Elk Point's Canada Day celebrations are nearing completion.

Even though Canada Day is not until Monday, Elk Point will be a busy place all weekend, with a ball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, a beerfest Saturday night, Miss and Mr. Teen Elk Point pageant Sunday afternoon (moved up from Saturday evening), and an inter-denominational church service and gospel concert Sunday evening setting the stage for the big event.

Canada Day itself starts off with the Elks Raft Race, which is slated to assemble at Myrnam Bridge at 6:00 a.m. for a 6:30 start, arriving at Elk Point Bridge between 10:00 and 10:30, depending on the smoothness of

sailing. The Chamber of Commerce will host their annual Pancake Brunch from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30, ending just in time for the Lioness Parade at 12:00 noon. Prizes for floats, antique vehicles, etc. will be \$50, \$40 and \$30 in each category, while decorated bicycles will vie for \$20, \$15 and \$10.

The afternoon activities at the Canada Day Stage north of the Arena will start at 1:00 with Opening Ceremonies and color party, followed by an afternoon of entertainment, which will include old time fiddling and jigging contests, the Elks Pie Eating Contest, singers, dancers and more. The Canada Day Committee is putting out a blanket invitation for all local talent to take part, so if you would like to entertain at Canada Day, please give Joe Brunner a call at 724-2067.

Activities for all ages will also take place, including some contests with a pioneer flavor for the seniors in the audience. Watch for further details.

Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon, thanks to the Lions Club, Royal Canadian Legion and Grad '92 Class, who are operating concession booths. A barbecued beef supper will wind up the day.

But...that's not all! The holiday atmosphere will continue into Tuesday July 2, when Elk Point Agricultural Society has announced they will host the King Royal 3-ring Circus for two shows. Watch for further details, and get ready for a good time!

Pink Pounders surprise teams

Elk Point's Pink Pounders Bantam Girls were "the surprise of the tournament" when they took on A and B Level teams from cities in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan at a tournament in Lloydminster this past weekend.

Coach Linda Ference said tournament officials just expected the C Level Pounders to fill in a space on the program, but instead, "we waxed everyone by 10 runs or better."

Wins over Fort Saskatchewan, Lloydminster and Fort McMurray put the Pink Pounders in the final, where they were defeated by Saskatoon Lasers to take second place.

Seniors welcomed at Chamber meeting

Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce welcomed back two former longtime members, Irene Magnusson and Ron Barwick, at their June 5 meeting, at which both the former and present members who are senior citizens were guests of the Chamber for lunch. President Dave Yake expressed thanks to the seniors for their efforts over the years on the Chamber's behalf.

Sid Holthe thanked the Chamber, along with all the agencies and businesses who have taken part in Seniors Week activities, and outlined the schedule for the balance of "a full and busy week. We do appreciate the attention," he assured the group.

Amoco's Ron Johnson gave the Chamber insight into that

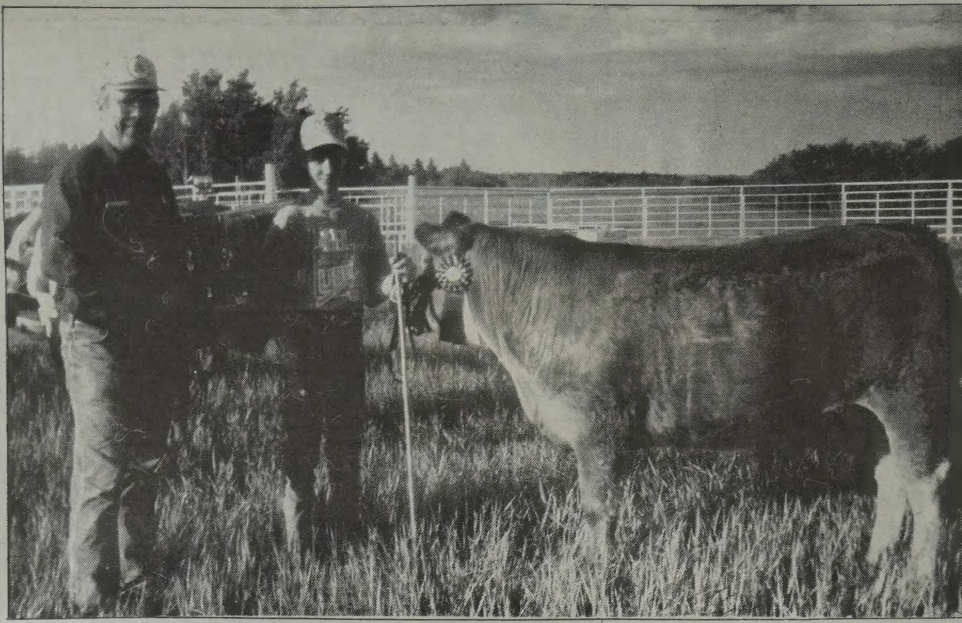
company's restructuring, which is seeing district offices replaced with operating centres, one of which will be in the Elk Point area. He noted that the main change will be in function, rather than in number of personnel, and said that more information will be forthcoming within the next 45 days. Amoco is downsizing their operations by 1500 of their 4000 employees, with approximately 850 of these spun off into two other companies and 650 either laid off or taking early retirement.

Plans for the Chamber's involvement in Canada Day were discussed. Larry Demchuk, Mark Wilson and Dave Yake will head the Pancake Breakfast Committee, which was given a maximum budget of \$600 for the

project. It was noted that the major problem with the breakfast was not in finding people to plan or serve, but in finding help for cleanup and to return items. All volunteers for this duty would be heartily welcomed.

The Chamber has received an invitation to have a representative ride in the Lioness Parade. Since the President will still be busy at the pancake breakfast, John Williams has kindly consented to represent the Chamber in the parade.

The next meeting of the Chamber will be the last before the summer recess. It was decided that this meeting will be held at 12:00 NOON on June 19 to get the most possible people out. Please note the change of time for this meeting.



Heinsburg 4-H Reserve Champion Steer

Charley Thomson presents the Heinsburg Community Club trophy to C. J. Best, who showed the Reserve Champion steer at Heinsburg 4-H Achievement Day.

**Congratulations, 4-H on a
JOB WELL DONE!**

Recreational / Cultural Master Plan Update **PUBLIC MEETING**

Thursday, June 20 - 7:00 p.m.
Community Services Centre

*Come and give your input about recreation
and culture plans for the next 3 years.*

Canada Day Raft Race

Monday, July 1, 1991

Assembling at Myrnam Bridge 6:00 a.m. for 6:30 start, arriving
at Elk Point Bridge approximately 10:00 to 10:30 a.m.

\$30.00 entry fee must be sent to:
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80% of entry fee awarded in prizes.

Contact Stephen Montgomery at
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4-H Looks Good On Them

Heinsburg's 4-Hers proudly display their trophies from the Beef Project Achievement Day. Back row, left to right, are C. J. Best, Jamie Bristow, David Skolarchuk; front, left to right, Lily Thomson and Daleen Gunderson.

Heinsburg bingo

June 5, 1991

Eddie Womacks \$15, Rose Anderson \$15, Joan Hegedus \$15, Muriel Cardinal \$15, Eddie Womacks \$15, Hazel Jenner \$23, Mary Fryingpan \$35, Ronald Fryingpan \$58, Ivan Waskahat \$9, Ben Womacks \$9, Vernon Aulotte \$9, Lyndelle Womacks \$20, Ruby Quinney \$10, Sophie Stamp \$10, Rita McKenna \$25, William Desjarlais \$15, Mim McCollum \$15, Joan Hegedus \$35, Rita McKenna \$20, Grace Durocher \$20, Eddie Womacks \$25, Mim McCollum \$30, Judy Faithful \$35, Donna Cardinal \$20, Rose Anderson \$20, Donna Cardinal \$25, Mary Fryingpan \$30, Bruce Desjarlais \$35, Melissa Durocher \$36, Mary Matheson \$36, Ruby Quinney \$20, George Carlton \$20, Judy Faithful \$25, Muriel Cardinal \$30, Mim McCollum \$12, Mary Fryingpan \$12, Erna Delorme \$12, Alma Twarog \$35, Bruce Desjarlais \$35, Grace Durocher \$35, Rita Quinney \$25.

Summer Play

July 3 - August 24

FUN IN THE SUN (5 to 12 years)
Meets every weekday afternoon
from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
\$20.00 per child.

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RCMP Rides For Special Olympics

Elk Point RCMP officers, special constables and staff set out by bicycle for Whitney Lake on Saturday morning to raise around \$1000 in pledges toward the Special Olympics. From left to right are Joan Palamarek, Wes Holman, Mike Chubey, Barry Kutryk, Al Stockley, Ralph Cardinal, Dan Cyr, Fred Riding, Preston Kostura and Doug Huskins. Cst. Dave Kilby served as 'pit crew' and followed along with a patrol van to pick up any casualties. Many thanks to all who donated toward this fundraising endeavor.

Community services news

Grant Applications

Any groups interested in applying for financial assistance through government grant programs for the fall should do so before June 30. The Community Services Department is aware of three grants that are available to community groups for different kinds of projects of both a capital and operational nature. Application forms and information about these grants are available at the Community Services Department, or you can phone 724-3800.

Elk Point and District Bingo Association

The Elk Point and District Bingo Association is being formed in Elk Point to offer recreation and cultural groups an opportunity to raise money through weekly Tuesday bingos at the Elk's Hall. There will be a small initial fee to join the Association and application forms and more information are available at the Community Services Department or from Brian Schnurer at 724-4206. Any group can join the Association and the deadline for applications is June 30.

Summer Play Programs

Elk Point Community Services Summer Play Program will be starting on July 8, 1991 and running to August 16, 1991. There will be two programs, "Club ¾" which will be for three and four year old children and "Fun in the Sun" which will be for children between the ages of five and twelve years. Club ¾ will run Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:00 to 11:30, and Fun

in the Sun will run every weekday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:30.

A wide variety of crafts, stories, songs, rhymes, indoor and outdoor activities, and small and large group games will be included in these programs. These programs will also include field trips and special activities. There will be a light, nutritional snack provided for the children each day as well.

Our Summer Play Program is shortened this year due to a reduction of grant assistance from the Federal and Provincial Governments. As a result of this we would welcome and encourage any assistance which parents would be willing to provide. Parent involvement will ensure that we will be able to continue to provide the best possi-

ble program at an affordable cost. Registration forms are available at the Community Services Centre office. The fees for these programs are as follows:

\$20.00 per child enrolled in the Sun in the Sun

\$10.00 per child enrolled in Club ¾

Registration numbers will be restricted because of staffing, therefore a waiting list may be necessary. To ensure a placement for your child please register early.

To register or for more information about the Summer Play Programs please feel free to contact Lynn or Stephen at Community Services, 724-3800.

Registration deadline is Friday, June 22, 1991.



Elk Point & District Further Education

Preparing For The Fair

This free workshop will help interested exhibitors prepare for the Fair. District Home Economist Monica King will provide information about how to and what to exhibit at the Further Education Centre on June 12 from 7:00 - 9:30.

Mushroom Growing

Walter Chipchar from Smoky Lake will instruct an evening workshop on growing mushrooms on July 4 from 7:00 - 10:00 at the F.C.S.S. building. Students will go home with 3 or 4 different varieties of mushrooms to grow at home. Cost of the course is \$12.50.



Special For Father's Day

Sunday, June 16 at Wong's Restaurant

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Dewberry & District Ag. Society

Annual Chuckwagon Races

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Saturday, June 15, 1991

Race time - 6:00 p.m.

Cabaret & Dance 8:00 p.m.; Music by "Standing Free"



Sunday,
June 16, 1991

7:00 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast
11:00 a.m. - Heavy Horse Pull
2:00 p.m. - Race Time
Intermission - Wild Pig Race

Following Races - Barbecue Supper in Hall.

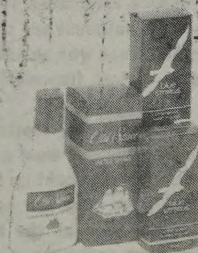
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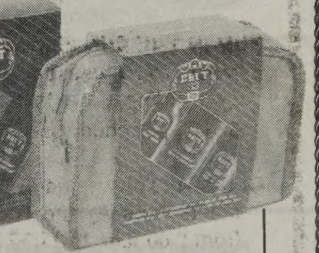
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In Our View

More trails in the Rockies

Continuing our Bus Tour, our group spent the morning of our 3rd day in the Rockies travelling through rain and snow, the gorgeous peaks at times obscured by swirling mist, at other moments showing tall and sharp, like giant castles ranging overhead. Two bears and two cubs were sighted by some of the gang, but I was in an unfortunate place, so missed them. Later, as it was clearing, the obliging driver stopped, while we admired a small lake, reflections of beauty, Peyto Lake, I believe.

A brief stop at Ninja Lodge netted us coffee and snacks, an assortment of souvenirs to choose from and a glorious view of snow-laden peaks, blazing blue sky and the red Lodge for contrast. I replenished my film supply and soon we were back on board.

A ski area offers rides on a gondola life to a tea house on a mountain peak. We stopped here. Four can ride in a gondola, and there are many of them, perhaps 30 or 40, one leaving within minutes of the last. A few of our gang went up, others shopped. When I got in, it was with girl from Alaska, filling time, she said, while her husband attended a meeting. When we reached the deck surrounding the tea house, she kindly took a snap of me - wa-a-a-y up there, just to prove I'd really been.

The tea house, on the 2nd floor, has a shop below, and is surrounded by tall glass panels, set at different angles, each reflecting a lovely view of the surrounding peaks. It photographs well. I have proof.

The Alaska lady walked on, up the winding stairs to higher peaks nearby, where I didn't have time to explore. I returned to the gondola.

I noticed a few scruffy-looking mountain goats hanging around below the large deck, perhaps looking for a handout, certainly unconcerned with the many people scurrying by. It is very pleasant to 'fly', as it were, high over the tall spruce tops, far above the pin-sized people, matchbox bus, the squashed-flat looking buildings. Like a bird, we can see far and wide, almost touching the clouds. I quite enjoyed my 'flight'.

Our stop-over at Chateau Lake Louise was brief, but worthwhile. The exterior of the building is awe-inspiring, as we wandered about the lower floor shops, and out to the patio, where we were only a few yards from Lake Louise, pictured on countless calendars, but today still iced over, and not too inviting. The summer, or any time, view from the upper floors must be breathtaking, indeed.

Soon we reached Banff, with a stop at the famous Banff Springs Hotel, where we wandered in the fabulous shops, on the ground floor, snapped shots of the towering facade, and dodged the other tourists. Later we drove to the Bow River Falls, for a quick view.

We spent the night in Banff, (not in the 'big' hotel!) and did some on-foot exploring. One of our members was taken ill while here, and was moved by ambulance to Calgary's Foothills Hospital; we hear he is on

the road to recovery.

Friday again was drizzly and dull, but we had no trouble keeping alert, as we approached the famous Kananaskis Country, less of mountains, more of hills and forests, lakes, dams, and finally an Interpretive Centre, where most of us disembarked, to look at maps, photos, sculpting and other information-deadline displays. Two deer grazed in the woods near the entry. We watched a brief film, and saw there is much yet to study, but time moves on, and our barbecue was awaiting.

The barbecue, prepared by Margaret Modin, with helpers, was enjoyed in the Kananaskis Lodge, inside due to the showers, and thoroughly appreciated.

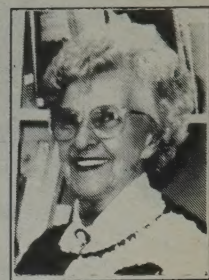
On we went, with a damp view of some of the famous Kananaskis golf courses, a couple of dams, some lovely (surely?) blueberry country, a view of the ski slides used by the Winter Olympics of 1988, and on toward Calgary, where we paused to view the tall ski jumps, elevators and other paraphernalia of the 1988 Winter Games. Flags still flutter from the tall poles.

A brief stop at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary, a half hour in a coffee shop, then we were out on the highway again, last stop coming up, Drumheller.

We are out of the mountains and valleys, into prairie flatland, where it seems like all the world is turned

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



earth, wide sky, and the long, unending straight road ahead. There are corners to turn, and farmsteads and other travellers on the road, but the feeling is of breadth and empty space.

After finding our rooms at the Drumheller Inn, many of us went down the street to visit the Reptile Museum, where a large number of living reptiles, mostly small, are housed for public viewing. I quite enjoyed this "snake pit", for I think all living creatures (except tent caterpillars) have a place on our earth.

Back to the hotel, and our dinner, followed by our 'party' which was self-induced and featured songs, poems, and speeches, all in good fun.

Our last day, a quick visit to the Chapel of Contemplation, a tiny church, with a pocket gopher live-in in the grounds, then off to the famous Tyrrell Prehistoric Museum, graciously draped along the valley side, it's entry enhanced by fountains, flowers and shrubs, (and one baby rabbit) and a flight of 105 steps up to an overlooking prom-

ontory, where a few of us went, and well worth the huff and puff of the climb.

Inside, the bones and artifacts of the ages past, where our dinosaurs of every description, are re-assembled from the bones found in the Drumheller area, as well as in fossil pits from surrounding digs.

The best thing I can tell you about Tyrrell is "Go and see it for yourself." Plant to spend a long time there, if you want to see it all. It is WELL worth the time. There is a very nice lunch room, so you won't go hungry. You may even hear a meadowlark, from the lookout hill.

There are other spots in Drumheller to visit, several museums, many gift shops with mementos of the Badlands, as well as the Hoodoos of East Coulee.

Tired of sight-seeing, we drove east to Hanna, then up No. 36, stopping at Viking, home of the Sutter Bros., for coffee and the best cinnamon buns in Alberta, home at last, satisfied with our journey, and loaded with memories of our wonderful few days together and our beautiful province.

Saluting our farmers

This Friday is Farmers Day. Once a day marked all over the country with sports days and special events, it has largely dwindled to a day when the kids get a holiday from school and the County office staff takes a day off.

In the old days, when farms were smaller and before spraying weeds became common, farmers could usually take that day off, with their seed in the ground, cows out to pasture and the hay a long way from ready to cut. They gathered at schools, community halls or other centres to enjoy a picnic, kiddies' races and a ball game, while they tal-

ked crops and cattle.

Today, farmers have to work more hours and more days to put more acres into production, to make up for all who have left the land, whether by choice or by economic circumstance. They have to make more money to pay for the big machinery they need to work that land, and to pay the interest on their mortgages and machinery loans. Fun is something that has to wait for the proverbial rainy day.

Their hard work and dedication is an example to us all. A warm salute to all of our farm families.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Today, we all enjoy the better things in life, natural gas to heat our homes, a good reliable phone system, power to operate all our electrical appliances, and a water and sewer system that we now realize would be hard to do without. The older people remember the days when we didn't have all these modern conveniences, however the younger generation, in most cases, is not aware of the numerous changes that have occurred in our past lives. This article is written especially for them.

During the early years we did not have a water or sewer system. Every household drew water from a well either located on their lot, or from a neighboring well. There were few indoor bathrooms at the time. Generally an outhouse was erected on the rear part of your property. The old T. Eaton and Robert Simpson catalogues always ended up in the outhouse and that is probably the reason why an antique catalogue is almost impossible to find.

Before the coming of electricity every household either used a coal oil or Aladdin lamp to light up their home. There were very few household appliances used at the time. You boiled your coffee on a cook stove, made your toast on a wire toaster placed over a hot stove lid and you opened your tin cans with a hand operated can opener. Some homes had a wooden ice box, which had a shelf for the food and a separate space above which contained a block of ice. This served as a refrigerator, but in no way did it com-

pare with the ones in use today. Many people depended solely on preserving their food in fruit jars.

Clothes were generally washed in an old galvanized wash tub and on a glass lined wash board. Some of the luckier housewives had a wooden constructed hand operated washing machine which was operated by continually moving a wooden handle back and forth.

Monday mornings were usually designated as wash days, and the washed clothes were hung on an outdoor line to dry. You could always tell the size of the family by observing the amount of wash on the line. Saturday night was usually reserved for taking a bath, but first you had to heat the water on a stove and then carry the water outside after you were done. Your home was heated with a cast iron heater and the meals were cooked on a wood burning cook stove. You couldn't go away from your home in the winter for any length of time or you would come home to a frigid house. House fires were common in those days and were usually caused by over heated stove pipes. You always had a big woodpile in your yard during the winter months and a big pile of ashes to haul away in the spring. If your chimney was dirty or faulty you always ended up with a smoked ceiling and walls. This meant a lot of additional work cleaning them periodically.

In the early years we had no phone system, however, one way or other, news and gossip still got around. In later years, the phone system was introduced to our hamlet and a few phones were installed, mostly in places like the doctor's

home and office, the early hospital, in some places of business and in a few homes. There were no seven digit numbers at the time, the phones were generally numbered from 1 to about 30. The wooden constructed phone had a long mouth piece extending from it, as well as an odd shaped receiver which you held up to your ear. You had a little crank which you turned, this alerted the switch board operator who was located in some central place of business. When you asked for a certain number, the operator would then hook you up to the number you requested. Phone hours were usually from about 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Long distance calls were sometimes hard to get through and in most cases the calls did not come in clearly.

In the early years we had many sanitation problems. Most wells became contaminated by the spring run off. People used to throw their dish water as well as some wastes on what was referred to as a "slop pile". Heavier garbage and waste was thrown into a steel barrel which was then burned or left exposed. Your outdoor toilet was always a major problem but without a water and sewer system you had no other choice. There were always a lot of big blue bottle flies everywhere, and judging by their size they seemed to be well fed, and active at all times, it was a full time job just controlling them.

The early settlers as well as the residents of our hamlet were all exposed to these conditions, however, over the years they were slowly overcome. Looking back, you often wonder why people refer to the past as "the good old days".



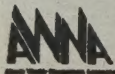
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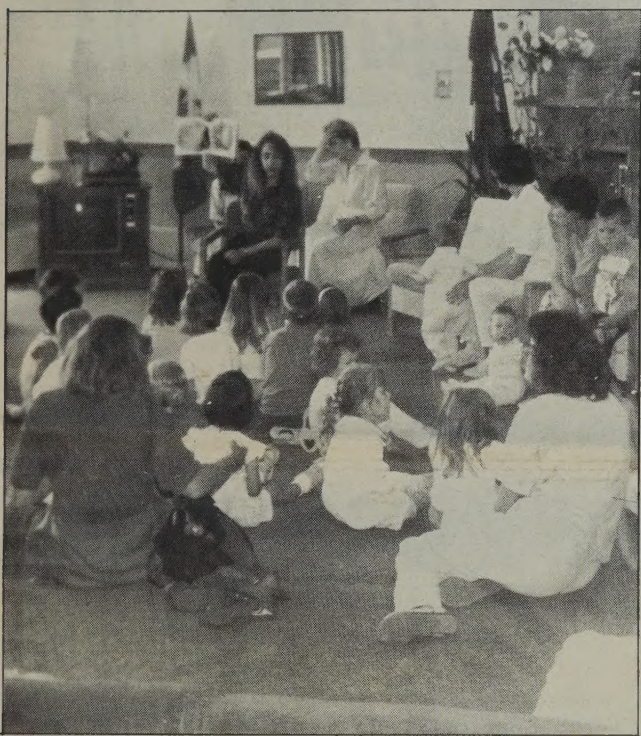
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Senior's week activities

Elk Point seniors enjoyed a week packed with activities during Seniors Week, June 2 to 8. Among the activities planned especially for them were an open house at the Tourist Information Centre, where Information Hostess Marnie McCowan is shown greeting Sid Holthe (top left), an invitation by the F. G. Miller Home Ec students to lunch at Dave's Pizza for the Extended Care patients (right), and a Travelling Tales Story Hour brought to Heritage Lodge by the Elk Point Library (bottom left.)



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Pioneer bingo

June 3, 1991

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May 20, 1991

Pearl Slywka \$9.50, Olga Tomkow \$9.50, George Botting \$9.50, Helga Vaughan \$7, Adella Jennissen \$7, Alf Fakeley \$7, John Zacharuk \$20, George Botting \$20, Mary Fryingpan \$20, Cecile Swedgan \$20, Ben Womacks \$6, Olga Tomkow \$16, Adella Jennissen \$3.50, Hazel Hannah \$3.50, Erling Pynten \$3.50, Mary Fryingpan \$20, Lena Cap \$10, Jenny Glover \$10, Bessie Jendruck \$20, Ben Womacks \$10, Pat Boudreau \$10, Pat Boudreau \$20, Mary McGilvery \$30, Olga Tomkow \$24, George Botting \$9, Bessie Jendruck \$9, George Botting \$9, Mary Fryingpan \$9, Olga Dembicki \$9.

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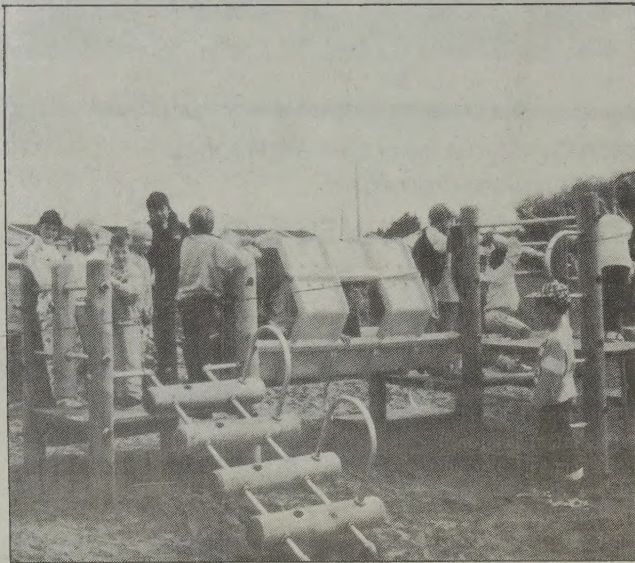
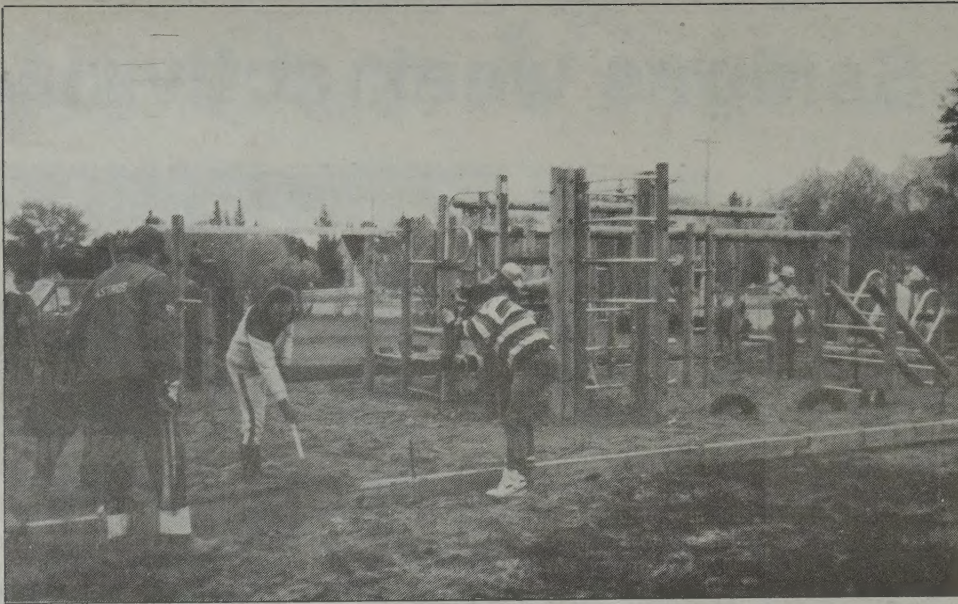
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**Safety Awards for
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Playground Bee

A good turnout of volunteers (some shown above) put their energies toward installing the array of playground equipment purchased with the funds raised by the hard working Playground Committee. An eager group of children, such as those shown at left, waited impatiently for the work to be finished. Thanks to all who participated, whether in the installation work or in fundraising.

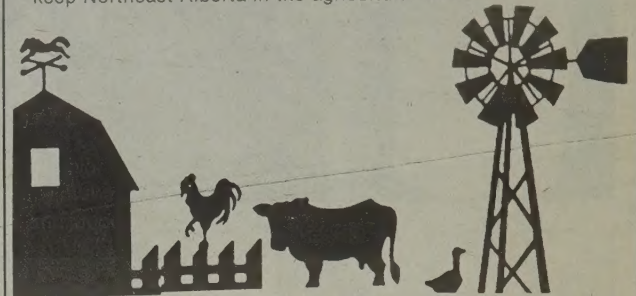
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LEARN closes for summer

The LEARN Office is closing for the summer, and LEARN Monitor Terry Ehlert would like to take this opportunity to thank all who have supported the LEARN Project during the past year.

Thank you also to the students for their input into the program, willingness to learn and efforts in achieving their goals.

Volunteer tutors are the heart and spirit of LEARN. This dedicated group consists of: Linda Boratynec, Diane Fraess, Mae Hendrickson, Kathleen McAleese, Edith Mitchell, Lily Pentek, Faye Smith, Phyllis Howse, Pat McFetridge, Maryann Kelly, Annette Trimble, Cathy Prymych, Yvonne Althouse, Russ Jassman, Lily McCool, Rosalie Mills, Roanne Pierce, Ann Spencer, Dorette Copland, Irene Haglund, Mary Amalia, Jackie Flood, Carrie Kiziak.

LEARN could not function without the contribution of time, energy and expertise from each tutor.

The advisory committee consists of volunteers who provide valuable input and direction for the St. Paul LEARN project. Their suggestions and support are greatly appreciated. The committee members are: Margaret Makowecki, Roanne Pearce, Sue Robinson, Barry McDonald, Jim Hawkins, Sam Donaldson, Gail Kozicky, Heather Demchuk.

The St. Paul region illustrates its community spirit in working with the LEARN project to help students with their literacy needs. A big thank you is extended to the various businesses, agencies, media and the general public for their continued participation and support. Thank you to each and every one who has taken the time to make a commitment to literacy.



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4-H heifer show

Ronald Lafrance of the St. Paul 4-H MultiClub showed the Supreme Champion at this weekend's St. Paul and District 4-H Heifer Show in Elk Point. His two year old Limousin cow and her calf won the Royal Bank trophy in the 2-Year-Old class before going on to the Supreme Championship to win the Bert Pratch Construction award. Paired with his yearling, the cow and calf also won Ronald the Herd Class trophy donated by East End Mobile Homes.

Deanna Fontaine, also a member of the St. Paul club, topped the 10-animal Yearling Class with her Red Angus heifer, to win the Royal Bank trophy, and later took the Reserve Champion trophy presented by Fontaine 'Carel' Farms.

Becky Allan of the Elk Point Multi Club placed second in the Yearling class with her Limousin-Murray Grey cross heifer, while Chris Boorse was second in the 2-Year-Old class with a Red Angus, and also placed second in the Herd Class.

Tim Havener of Elk Point won first place in Junior Grooming, edging out Deanna Fontaine to take home the EDK Accounting trophy. Denis Kotowich won the Senior Grooming trophy from Solar Farm Equipment, with Ronald Lafrance second.

Richard Piotrowski of Elk Point was top Junior Showman, winning the Crestview Limousin trophy, while Robyn Danyluk of Elk Point was second. In the Senior category, Ronald Lafrance won the NADP trophy, Denis Kotowich placing second.

Ribbons went to the top two competitors in both Junior and Senior Judging. Deanna Fontaine placed first in Junior, with Daniel Fontaine second, while Kyla Makowecki placed first in Senior, and Denis Kotowich second.

Paul Kotowich was Master of Ceremonies for the show, in which Conformation was judged by Wayne Sampson and Showmanship and Grooming by Kim Batty. Helen Havener was Ringmaster. Sharon Boorse is St. Paul's Heifer Class leader, while Lee Wruth leads the Elk Point Heifer Class.

Area student wins award

Shelley Bespalko of Elk Point received an award recently at Awards Night ceremonies held at the Vermilion Campus of Lakeland College in Alberta.

Bespalko was presented with the Vic's Pharmacy Award.

Bespalko is in her first year of studies in Office Administration.

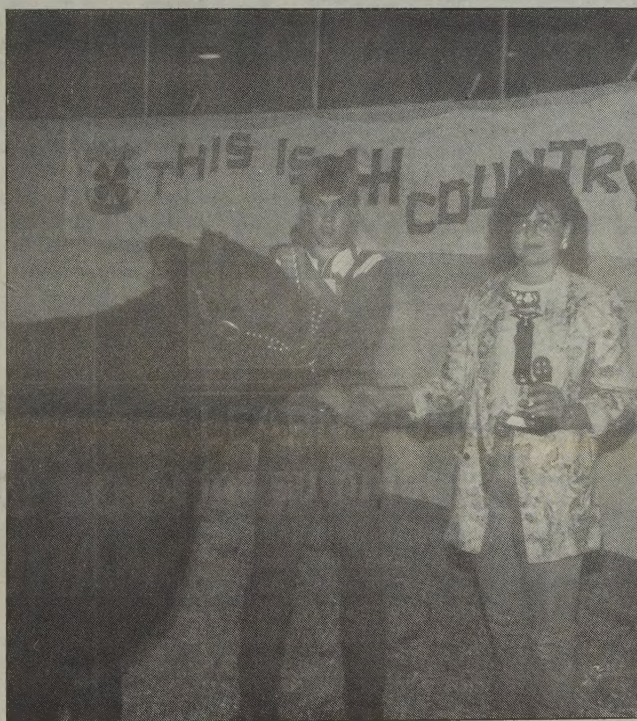
Vic's Pharmacy Award with a value of \$100 is given to an Office Administration student most proficient in bookkeeping and filing. Other factors are leadership skill, enthusiasm, contribution to college activities and academic achievement.

Approximately 170 awards valued in excess of \$70,000 were presented at the recognition ceremonies.



Junior Grooming Champ

Tim Havener placed first in Junior Grooming at the Interclub Heifer Show, and was presented with the EDK Accounting trophy by 4-H leader Victor Yuschyshyn and judge Kim Batty.



Top Junior Showman

Richard Piotrowski was named the top Junior Showman at the St. Paul and District Interclub Heifer Show, and was presented with the Crestview Limousin trophy by Showmanship judge Kim Batty.

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Elk Point has always depended on the farm community as a major contributor to its economy. Without the residents of surrounding rural area, our businesses would not have had the support necessary to survive over the years. Agriculture has been a mainstay since the days when our first settlers cleared the forest and set their plows to the unyielding sod. Thanks, farmers, for your contribution to our way of life. We hope you find time to take a break on

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Crop report

Showers over the weekend have offered some relief to farmers with all but 3 per cent of oats, 5 per cent of barley and 2 per cent of canola. Canola acreages are up about 10 per cent from last year, while wheat and barley were down 5 per cent each, oats down 10 per cent and summerfallow down 20 per cent. poor.

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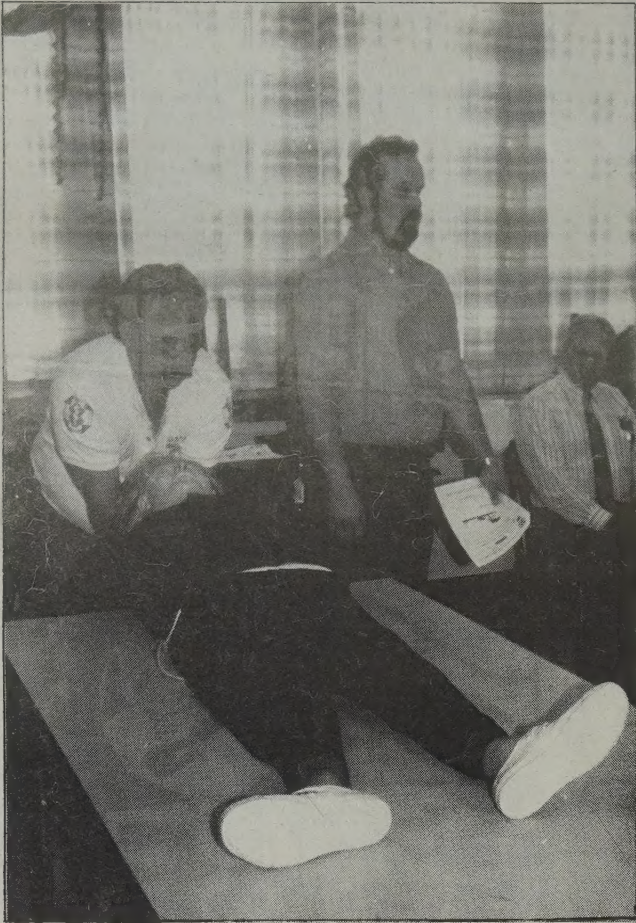


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School bus patrols honored



Annie's In Good Hands

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High school students who serve as safety patrols on Elk Point area school buses were honored at a luncheon on Thursday, June 6, hosted by Joe Brunner of Sunshine Bus Lines.

Grade 12 students among the bus patrols were presented with plaques honoring up to five years of service, while special thanks were expressed to the balance of the patrols for their efforts throughout the year.

Lunch prepared by several Grade 12 students under the direction of Home Economics teacher Cheri Lindquist was enjoyed by all, and was followed by the presentations and a brief message by Mr. Brunner.

Mike Weir, Doug Fisher and Brian McLeod of Elk Point Ambulance Service were on hand, and gave a brief presentation on "What to do in an emergency." Weir explained the need for a "priority action approach," under which the patrol would take charge of the situation and delegate others who are able to help in various ways.

Weir told the patrols to "be proud of yourselves for taking this responsibility on," and urged them to learn first aid and CPR, both for use as bus patrols and as part of a "safety oriented lifestyle."



Students Care About Safety

Graduating school bus patrols were honored at a luncheon last week. From left to right are Joe Brunner of Sunshine Bus Lines, patrols Kathy Stone, Stacy Dunham, Shauna Seniuk, Rhonda Pinder, Darwin Ference, school secretary Donna Gulayec and patrol Shana Dion.

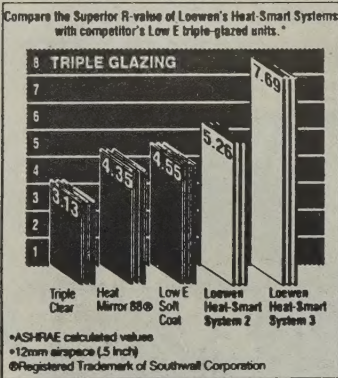
Elks Jackpot bingo

June 6, 1991

Edith Womacks \$71, Francis DeFord \$71, Bob Ross \$71, Henry Cardinal \$71, Mary Vogel \$71, Lena Stepa \$40, Mary Lou Fryingpan \$40, Andrew Bugera \$20, Lillian Kipp \$10, Mary Ann John \$20, Germaine Aulotte \$10, George Carlton \$40, Gordon Havaruk \$40, Pearl Slywka \$40, Gordon Havaruk \$40, Theresa Wade \$80, Shauna Kinjerski \$40, Theresa Wade \$80, Fada Quinney \$40, Wanetta Fryingpan \$80, Vivian Jackknife \$40, Shauna Kinjerski \$80, Ann Tokar \$40, Bill Ardelian \$80, Arlene Watchmaker \$40, Margaret Scheer \$40, Pauline Pankiw \$40, Freda Zimmer \$80, George Botting \$17, Bill Ardelian \$17, Allan Jackknife \$17, Phyllis Jackknife \$75, Theresa Wade \$75, Ed Quinney \$151, Alf Fakeley \$19, Marilyn Quinney \$19, Al Dewey \$19, Lawrence Kello \$56, Suzanne DeJong \$56, Elaine Timanson \$56, Donna Cardinal \$29, Mary Kinjerski \$29, Alice Kadutski \$57, Muriel Cardinal \$57, Jenny Glover \$57, Marion Pierce \$57, Jane Doe \$56, Jane Jackknife \$260, Mary Louise Fryingpan \$100.

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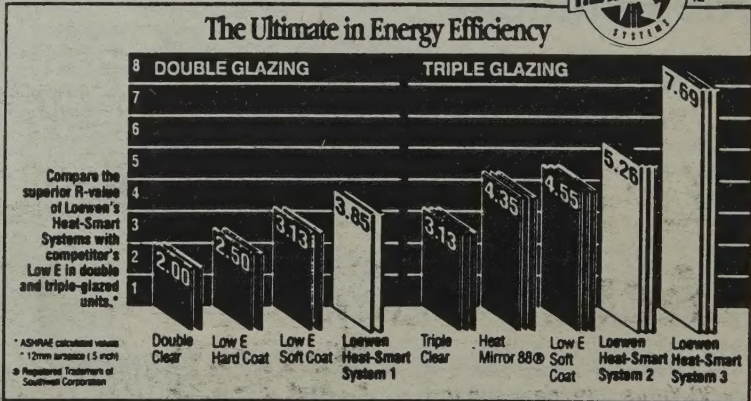
Builders of R-2000 homes are making extensive use of Low E plus and the new home market, particularly in colder climates, is moving almost exclusively to these products. Their popularity is growing because the consumer home comforts are built in.

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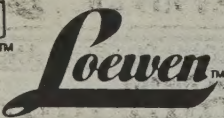


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What's news at the library?

Attention Book Lovers! Please join us at the Elk Point Co-op for a "Used Book Sale" on June 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Profits will be used for purchase of new material. Donations of used books for the sale may be dropped off at the library.

Kids, have a blast this summer at the Elk Point Public Library! Venture with Summer Reading Coordinator Lisa Lukevich in the "In-

tergalactic Quest". We'll be visiting 8 imaginary planets which deal with various types of books. Along the way we'll take time to enjoy games, crafts, discussions, projects, stories and puppet plays.

The elementary program blasts off on July 2nd and the preschool's lift off is on July 5th, both starting at 10:00 a.m. Parents please preregister your child at the library or call Lisa at 724-3737 for more information.

As well, Astronaut Lisa will be visiting the Elementary School on Wednesday, June 12, to explain about the program. So watch out for any spaceships that day!

Spring and summer; it's that time of year when many of us get the urge to spruce up our homes, build a playhouse for the kids, add a new bedroom, or construct a new patio deck. Featured in the library is a Rotating Resource Collection of Home Improvement books from the Northern Lights Library System.

Some of these books are: "Shop Savy" by Roy Mounqoran, a workshop book with tips and techniques for woodworking and metalworking, plus instructions and plans for different projects; "Outdoor Projects" by Mike Trier, containing 22 great building ideas such as, a garden seat, brick barbeque, garden pond, reclining lounge chair or a privacy screen wall; "Fences, Decks and Other Backyard Projects" by Dan Ramsey, a guide for choosing,

installing, and maintaining your fence plus how-to's on building sheds, decks, greenhouses and gazebos; "Masonry Projects and Techniques" by Richard Krech, which contains 30 useful decorative projects to enhance your home and grounds; "Building With Concrete, Brick and Stone" has photographs, illustrations and instructions for using concrete, brick and stone in do-it-yourself building projects for the home.

In Memoriam

McFADYEN, Gordon

In memory of Gordon McFadyen, who passed away June 10, 1988.

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Thanks

Leonard and I wish to express our thanks to the NEARTA group, especially to Margaret and Lawrence Modin who quickly came to our assistance, and gave moral support when Leonard took sick on our bus tour. To our family neighbors and friends who helped with chores and errands, etc., and who called to express their concern, and sent get well wishes to Leonard and especially FOR THEIR PRAYERS. We are forever grateful.

Leonard & Norma Berg

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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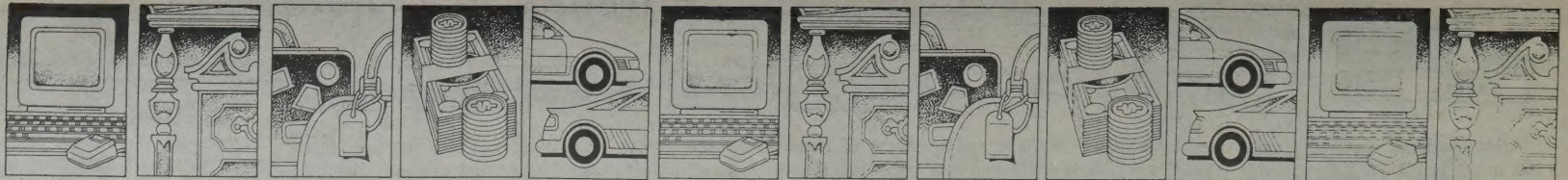
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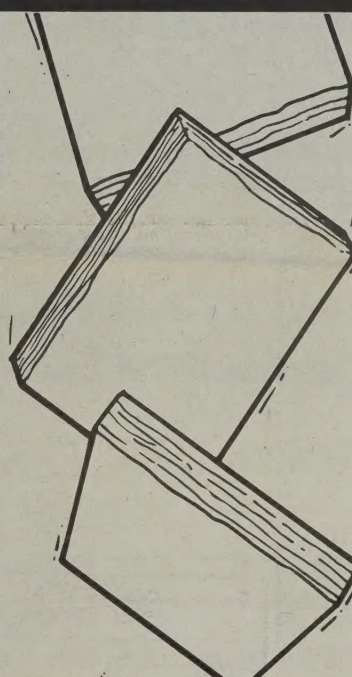
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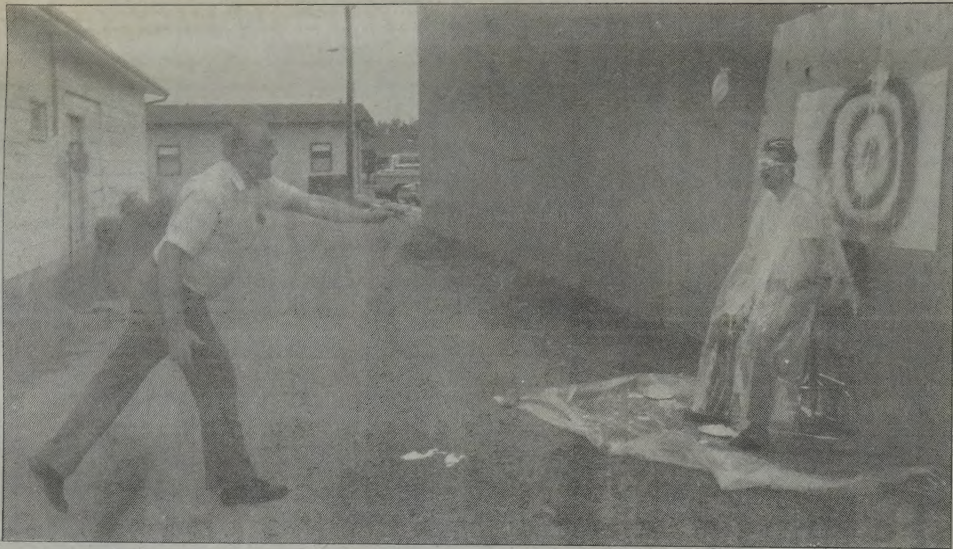
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Elk Point, AB

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Thanks

I wish to thank all the doctors, nurses, (especially Amelia), the U.C.W., Royal Purple, Seniors, Red Cross, friends, neighbors, and relatives for all the nice cards and kind thoughts. Also thanks to my family, especially James and Jackie who helped me a lot. Thanks to Gordon & Marie, Ruth & Donnie who came to see me.

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